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Earned runs-Washington, 8; Cleveland.

BATTLE BETWEEN PITCHERS,

Be Declared a Draw.

but could not bunch their drives. Score

of game-1 bour and 55 minutes. 1 Mr. O'Day. Attendance-1,200.

WIN OUT IN THE NINTH.

The Tail-Enders Give the Buston-

inns a Scare.

Boston, Sept. 10.-St. hours gave Bos

When Nichols warmed to his work, how-

ever, he disposed of the visitors easily

Boston barely managed to win out by the

*Stivetts batted for Ganzel in the ninth.

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Joyce, 3b
G. Davis, s. s.
Gettig, 2b
McCreery, r. f.
Clark, 1b
Warren

Doctor McCoy Makes This Extension Because of a False Report.

He Will Have No Misunderslanding, No Question, No Disappointment-He Will, in His Own Way, Teach the Lesson that Every Announcement Which He Makes He Means Literally and that He Will Fulfill Every Promise to the Letter.

Up to the 1st of September Doctor McCor | CURED OF DEAFNESS gave all the opportunity of placing themactives ander treatment at the nomina fixed rate of \$3 a month UNTIL CURED; that all who placed themselves under treatment were to be treated, not for one and has been a resident of Washington mounts, but for the entire course, that is, rince 1849, and is a member of Post No just us long as they needed treatment, 1, G. A. R., of this city. He says: at this rate, Doctor McCoy endeavoyed to make as plain and emphatic as he could. This was the essential thing in the offer. the thing about it that made it a splendid piece of benevolence -that the \$3 rate was given not for a month, but that it was given to all who took advantage of the offer-to be enjoyed by them as a special privilege

Until They Were Cured.

Now, as the month following this offer passes, to Doctor McCoy's surprise many of the patients who placed themselves un der treatment during August come and mk as a special privilence that to which they are plainly entitled, i. e., that they be allowed to renew their treatment for a second menth at the \$3 rate. It is from them that Doctor McCoy learns that the report that the \$3 rate was given only for one month was circulated that the misunderstanding if such it may be called. the street cars, or any of the ordinary was general.

Now, Poctor McCoy is not accustomed to being n.bunderstood -he has tried to make the lessons he has sought to teach very plain and very dear. He has taught many from a short distance, unless they shouted lescons in this city, but he finds that he at me has one more to teach, and this lesson is that he means literally and absolutely what he says in every amouncement and every offer that he makes, and in order to make this lesson plain and to drive It home so hard that there can never in the future be any question, he will continue the offer of the \$8 rate until the 1st of November to all.

All new patients placing themselves under treatment, and all old patients who renew their treatment before November 1st, will be treated UNTIL CURED at the rate of \$3 a month. This applies to all diseases and it means that all who take advantage of this offer before Novem ber 1st will not be required to pay for medicines, for treatment or for noything in connection with their treatment, one cent in addition per month to this nominal rate.

COLLEGE GRIDIRON WORK.

Yale Team Candidates Play Footbull and Will Dance.

The extremely hot weather which has prevailed for the past few days has made the practice of the Yale football candidates at Chevy Chose something very near diversion even in December weather, but with the temperature above the 90 mark It is hardly an exercise to be generally solepted. Notwithstanding the torrid weather, the ambinious young athletes ere pegging away at their practice under the energetic direction of Coach Butterworth, who will allow no backsliding for any such reason as hot weather

Lons Studdard, another candidate for the team, has arrived, and the full numher of condidates who will practice here are now on hand. The usual work of punting, catching, and running with the Owing to the heat, the period was some What curtailed, but the men had enough exercise to saturate their football toggery with perspiration-

The men are gaining many valuable points from Mr. Butterworth, which can not fail to give them an advantage in the race for positions on the regular team. They will devictions enjoy the dance which Manager Mills will give at the inn this tening. These directs are a most popular feature at the inn, and the opportunity of taken advangings of by even a larger num ber of invited guests than usual.

Organizing a Football Team,

Firteen candidates responded to the call of Manager Louis Korn for a preliminary meeting, held at the Columbia Athletic Culturuse yesterday afternoon, to organize the football team. Little was done be youd taxing the addresses of the candidates and assertaining the positions for which they intend to try. With one or two exceptions the candidates are old C. A. C. men. Greenville Lewis is a new cardicate for fullback, and as he has had considerable experience in that position. he will probably stand an excellent chance of making one of the team.

The men will meet again on Monday afternoon, when they will receive their Active practice will probably be rted on Tuesday afternoon at Columbia

The candidates for backs are: Lewis, Cabreta, Nelligan, Ballinger, Gordon, Hooker, and Speare; ends, Humphrey, Curtiss, Wis-

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deaf as the left. .

"The hearing came back to my right ear first; that awful rearing noise stopped, and I found that I was hearing all sounds clearly with it. Suddenly, the other day, the hearing returned to my lest car, the ear that had been stone deaf, and I heard my watch ticking distinctly with it, for the first time in three years."

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Pat Raedy is training at the Washington Outing Club quarters. He is under the care and is now in better shape than ever here tofore. He is visited every day by his friends, who are much pleased with his con dition. He will meet Nick Burley on the 23d of this month. Pat is preparing himself to win back the housels he lost in his last go, which Burley won on a foul. Ever tince that time there have been many who be-neve that he can best the tall Californian. and will be ready to back their judgment.

Dixon Wants to Fight Brown, Billy Dixon wishes to make a match with Aleck Brown for twenty rounds, and will meet any of the latter's friends at The office this evening at 8 o'clock to arrange the boat.

A Lost Carrier Pigeon.

Mr. M. J., Brown, of No. 1250 Balfstreet entheast, has been handed a carrier pigeon which he is now caring for, awaiting a claimant. The bird, which is wounded under one of its wings, wears a bandmark

Klondike Advice.

The papers are full of advice to folks about the advisability of going to Klondike, setting forth the dangers most graphically. Of course, it is a risky thing to do—this going into a barren country, but only those who take the chances will profit by the results. But you don't want to take any chances with your health. season it is now any advisable to take any season it is now any advisable to have some Tharp's Berkeley Whisky handy. You never know when you may need it. \$1 quarts at \$12 F street.

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GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington, 9; Cleveland, 4. Baltimore, 9; Louisville, 0-for-Boston, 10; St. Louis, 9. New York, 2; Pittsburg, 2-called. Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 4. Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 6-

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati at Washington. Chicago at Baltimore. Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York.

Hillary Swaim is by no means a quitter He has nerve enough to go to a zoological park when all the animals are loose. Yes terday be again faced the Indians from the town of Hanna, and they fell before aim like a pack of wolves under fire.

He had a regular bargain counter assort nent of balls, and until the seventh liming he was like a swinging pipe in a thre shots-for-5-cents shooting gallery.

The visitors made but four hits until that time, but in the one-time memorable turn at the hat he was touched safely five times They came fast and being interspersed with a base on balls to a weak hitter, but thre-

rons were scored. The eighth looked dangerous. Two onses were occupied by reason of a paid of singles. Hillary then covered first with wonderful stride and crowned himself with glory by striking out Cy Young. For this work he received a great ovation, and pair of red-top boots

But the tall Caldwallader had was not the only diamond on the field. The youngster the State of Bryan also distinguished biniself, and the audience gave him a much applause to the rooter as did the vast resemblage which greeted William Jen nings Bryan on another baseball field in Washington a little over a year ago. Silent Jake Gettman swung his bat with regularity against Cy Young's mys-

erious balls. In a manner that amazed be Indian twirler. He wound up his stick work by sending the sphere into the iseachers, five feet over the barbed wire. which recently caused Jack O'Connor to be put out of a game with a lacerated Stoker Leahy fielded in a way that pleased the spectators, and he helped ma erially in scoring the nine runs ma he home team by two singles. Tom Brown swung around center and extended his ter ritory a considerable distance in order

o capture files soaring to the outer garden He made a two-barger by running out a high fly, which fell safe between three mer Seibach was quite frisky on the bases and while McAllister rolled the ball to Young, the German baron stole third, and smiled blandly at the Cleveland pitcher De Montreville handled some very har balls in multiess style, and displayed goo sense on one occasion in holding the ball. Beilly also showed rare judgment on Burkett's drive, which he took in fine style. He made a bluff to throw th renner out. McAllister, who was on second, started for third, but he eventually ran into the arms of Swaim, after doing a turn between Relly and De Montreville This act of Hillary brought de Wathe house Farrell gave Swaim excellent support and nailed two men at second. Tucker has taken a slump in batting, but his fielding was as perfect as a Manhattau cocktail made by a top-notch barkeep. The Clevelands were without the services of Cupid Childs and Jack O'Connor McAllister was on first and Tebeau or second until the seventh inning, when they changed. Wilson played right del t They were right handy with the stick in one inning. They started to score in the first laning. Really falled to handle Burkett's easy bounder, and Jess was safe

at first. Wallace sacrificed, and on Mc Kean's out the runner went to third, scoring on Pickering's single. For the next five innings Swaim was a terror, and but three scattering hits were made. In the seventh, however, the long pitcher was measured as his tailor will de when the Buckeye II gets his new fall overcoat. Tebeau singled, Zimmer doubled and McAllister hit safely for a base. Wilson

walked and Burkett and Wallace follower

with singles. Three runs went across the plate. This was all. The story of how the Senators scored their runs will be read with avidity by the rooters, and the genuine crank will postpone his breakfast this morning until he comes to finis in the detailed score.

The run getting did not begin until the third inning. Gettman sent a single to left in the third. Leahy duplicated the feat, and Cy Swaim struck out. Selbaci taught the motion of the safe hitters and singled. Brown sent a high one to shore right field. Tebeau, McAllister and Wilson made a play for the ball, and just when each one concluded to let the other fellow bave it the leather fell safe, and Brown

After Tucker went out in the sixth Reilly singled and Gettman hit for two bases,

scoring himself on little Leahy's slugle. McAllister lost Selbach's grounder in the scoring bimself on fittle Leahy's single.

McAllister lost Seltach's grounder in the seventh. The latter side second and third and came home on DeMontreville's out. The eighth was like the sixth. Tucker.

Again went out and Reilly singled. Gett These can be rian then sent the ball into the bleachers and was the lion of the hour. The score:

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For over a year I suffered from a kidney disease, which the doctors called nephritis or inflammation of the kidneys. I had been under the doctor's care, and tried many patent medicines also, without obtaining relief. I suffered intense pain in the region of the kidneys, and at times was unable to attend to business, my back being very weak. I heard of Dr. Hobbs Spararays Kidney Pills and tried them; Sparagus Kidney Pills and tried them; after taking three boxes I am entirely cured. GEO. N. STRANAUAN, 806 11th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.

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Griffin, A. Smith, La Chance. Stolen bases—Shindle, Schoch, Boy, Peitz, A. Smith. Sacrifice hit—Miller. First base on balls—off Breitenstein, 3; off Frisher, I. Struck out—By Breitenstein, 4; by Fisher, 2. Hit by pitcher—G. Smith, Jones. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—1,521. Earned runs—Washington, 8; Cleveland,
2. Home run—Gettinan. Two-base hits—
Brown, Gettinan, Zimmer. First base by errors—Washington, 1; Cleveland, 2. Lert on bases—Washington, 3; Cleveland, 7.
First base on bails—Off Swaim, 2. Struck out—By Swaim, 2; by Young, 5. Sacrifice hit—Wallace. Stolen bases—Selbach, 2; Gettinan, Pickering, Wallace. Hit by putcher—By Young, 1. Umpire—Mr. Carpenter.

COLONELS FORFEIT THE GAME. Enraged at Umpire Kelly, They Refuse to Go On.

Baltimore, Sept. 10.-Today's game full of excitement all through. It took two hours and twenty-five minutes to play Darkness Compels the Contest to seven innings. The players of both teams took turns at kicking with Umpire Kelly. New York, Sept. 10.-It was a battle In the second inning, Dexter was ordered from the game for questioning birn on balls and strikes. The Colonels tied the between Pitchers Hastings and Mike Suliivan here today, and it ended in a draw because of darkness. The New Yorks hit Hastings heavier than Sullivan was found. score in their balf of the seventh, with two men out and the bases filled. Kecler choosed a slow one to Stafford and was scored. The Louisville players became en raged at the decision and crowded around Kelly and refused to play, whereupon be declared the game forfeited to Baltimore. During the game Fred Clarke, Joe Kelley Wilson and McGee were each fined \$25

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Earned runs Baltimore, 1; Louisville, 1.
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Stolen bases - McGraw, Quinn. 2; Keeler, Doyle. First base on errors - Baltimere, 1.
First base on balls - By Amole, 3; by McGee, 6. Hit by pitched ball-By Amole, 2; by McGee, 1. Struck out - By Amole, 3. Wild pitch-Amole, 1. Left on bases - Baltimere, 12; Louisville, 8. Time of game - 2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire - Mr. Kelly. Attendance, 1,733. Earned runs - Baltimore, 1; Louisville, 1 ton a scare today by bitting Lewis and Nichols all over the lot for four innings.

THE COLTS WIN.

RHPOAF Phillies' New Pitcher Passes Safely

> Through a Severe Ordeal. Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Becker, recently secured from Montreal, was hit safely five times for a total of ten bases in the first inning of today's game, which yielded as many runs. After that Chuago could do The home team himost duplicated their Garrison finish of yesterday, but darkness closed the game in the eighth, with the Colts two runs in the lead. Geier, Everett and Lange made great running catches Philadelphia.

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ď	THE REDS LOSE AGAIN.	*Boyle batted for Becker in the eighth
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	Winning the Game.	
	Brooklyn, Sept. 10 Every hit but two made by Brooklyn today was a factor in the run getting. Barring the fifth and sixth innings, the Cherinass failed to leave Figher with any merces. Secre-	Earned runs—Philadelphia 2, Chicago 5, Two base hits Cooley, Ryan, Lange, Everett 2, Three base hits—Boyle, Anson, Sacrifice hits—Dablen, Lange, Stolea base Ryan, Left on bases—Philadelphia 1, Chi-

cago 3. Struck out - By Becker 2, by Friend
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- 2 hours and 25 minutes. Umpire - Mr.

Two Good Amateur Games. The O. G. A. C.'s defeated the Wrigley Inniers in two very interesting games at at the Monument Grounds. The scores: O G. A. C..... 000200110001-5

Wrigleys 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 Hits-O. G. A. C., 8; Wrigley, 6. Errers -0. G. A. C., 0; Wrigleys, 1. Bat-teries - Gatley and Moore; Holser, M. Rover and Robins. Second game: O. G. A. C 00027141x-15

Wrigleys 212300000-1 rors-O. G. A. C., 3; Wrigleys, 6. Bat-teries-Niedfeldt, Grau, Meiville; Twedale, Smart and Holser. Challenge Hart, 816 Eighth street south cast, for the O. G. A. C.'s.

Earned runs - Brocklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on errors - Brocklyn, 2. Left on bases - Brocklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 8. Three-base hits - Breitenstein, Griffin La Chance. A Cure for Bilious Colle. Resource, Screven county, Ga.-I bave been subject to attacks of bilious colle The new fall Sporting for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Goods are in. All spic only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail.—G. D. Sbarp. For sale by span new styles. Why pick from others left over "shelf-Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Drug gist, 938 F street, and Connecticut avenue and 8 street northwest, and 1428 Mary-

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THE FLEETWOOD TROTS.

Final Struggle in the Sensational Grand Circuit.

New York, Sept. 10.-Racing by moon light is not usually the subject of com-mendation, but in the case of the driving club of New York, at Fleetwood today. nothing could be more appropriate than that theorb of night should cast its mellow light upon the scene of the final struggle in the sensational grand circuit of 1897, and, as is generally believed, the last meeting to be held over the Fleetwood Cack. Summatles:

2:12 class trotting: Press purse, \$3,000 Derby Princess, blk. m., by Charles Derby-Princess (Sanders), won: Alcidalia, second 2.0" plass, pacing; purse, \$1,500. Heir at-Law, blk. s., by Mambrino King-Estabella (Geers), won; Mignon, second; Ben

D. third. Best time, 2.071-4.
2.16 class, trotting; purse, \$1,000.
Georgian, br. m., by Messenger WilkesKentucky Prince (Noble), won; Aldrich, second Black Seth, third. Best time, 2:15

Oakley Summaries.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—The judges at Onliey are "having it out" with some of the jookeys with a vengeance. Murray was fined \$50 the other day for not "riding out" a race on My Maryland, a point made against him being that he wore no spurs. Today Thornton was fined \$75 for 'criminally spurring' Fig Knight yes-terday. Charles, who saw fit to desert the stable of "Curly" Brown, was ordered back under penalty of suspension. Sum

maries First race-Five furlongs. Eight Bells, 6 to 5, won; Waso, second; Spaidy Y, third.

Time, 1:01 3-4. Second race-Six and a half furlongs. Dr. Coleman, even, won; Harry Thoburn, second: Duminica, third. Time, 1:21 1-4. Third race-Five and a haif furious. Scaport, even, won; Sound Money, second: Lanky Bob, third. Time, 1.08 3-4. Fourth race-One mile. Performance, 3 to 5, won: Tonto, second: Zolos third.

Fifth race-Six and a half furlongs Happy Hours, third. Time, 1:21.

Harlem Races.

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Two favorites won at Harlein today. Summaries: First race—Five furlongs. Brightie S. 3 to 1, won; Frances McClelland, second; Gilt Edge, third. Time, 1:01 3-4.

Second race—One and a sixteenth miles Heidelberg, 4 to 1, won; Addenius second Ovation, third. Time, 1:48. Third race Five and a half furious Crystaline, 4 to 1, won; Fred. Broens second; Ruskiae, third. Time, 1:071-2. Fourth tace-Six and a half forlong

Forbush, 2 to 1, won; Bell Punch, second Trilby, third. Time, 1:21. Fifth race-Five furiongs. Ben Hadad, to 5, won; Depending, second; Grazella. third. Time, 1:01-12. Billy Mason fin-

sixth race—Six furlongs, Farley, 8 to 5, won: Arlington, second, Tony Honing, third. Time, 1:14:3-4.

St. Louis Results. St. Louis, Sept. 10.-The races today

resulted as follows: First race-Five furlougs. Mayourne 3 to 2, won; Prospective second, Collinsville third. Time, 1:03 3-4. Second race—Six furlongs. R. B. Sack, ven. won: Ismene second. San Saba third. Time, 1:17.

Third race-Six furlongs. Ultima, 7 to , won; Briggs Second, Hill Billy third. Time, 1 153-4. Fourth race-One mile. Con Regan, 4 to 5, won; Fasig second. Faunctie third. Time, 1:43 1-2.

Fifth race—Six furiones Can-I-See-Em, 8 to 1, won; Reel second, Sidubia third.

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